Makura, Dec. 30.

PRICE PIVE CENT

TO BE ADDED TO DEFENSES

Four Under-water Cruisers of Recent Design Will Be Stationed in Oahu Permanently, According to the Information That Has Just Reached Here

FINAL DECISION HAS ALREADY BEEN REACHED

Range of Operations in Hawaii Will Be Larger Than on the Pacific Coast

Submarines are to be added to the defenses of Oahu, and may be expected at Pearl Harbor in a comparapected at Pearl Harbor in a comparatively short time. This is the startiling news that has just reached here,
and that will be all the talk in the
navy and army circles when it becomes generally known. Four of the
under-water cruisers, of late design,
are to be permanently stationed here,
and private word from Washington
states that while official announcement of the step will be delayed for
some time, final decision has already
been reached.

The submarines to perform this duty in Hawall have been selected. They will be vessels of the K and L classes, a number of which have been under construction at works on the Pacific coast. Several of these two classes, which are the latest design, are now completed and will in a short time be turned over to the United States for formal acceptance.

nown that these submarines are to a to Hawaii there will be a protest been in recent years an increasing demand that a large number of submarines be stationed in the Pacific for the defences of that coast. Naval authorities are ready with a reply to such protests, however. They assert that the submarine division to be sent to Hawaii will really form a part of the Pacific coast defences, and the Pacific coast defences are through the pacific coast defences and friends across the broad Pacific. This is the largest individual shipment of mall that has ever landed in Honolulu and the representatives of lace Sam who deliver the little missives of lace same through the is said, to doubled at Hawaii and in time of hostilities or threatened war the battleship fleet itself would more probably be in the vicinity of its Ha-walian base than off the Pacific coast.

purcel post will be kept at work all night making distribution and tomor-row will commence the task of de-

livering the presents. Incidentally, Santa Claus will be good to the postal

employees this year as, according to a recent ruling, they will be paid over-time for their night's task, the first time that they have ever been allow-

ed such a luxury.

Postmaster Joseph G. Pratt stated

that his force had been recruited up

bright and early, several auto-trucks will be impressed into service as an

age mail, according to the postmaster, is exceptionally heavy this year and

there may be a slight delay in its de-

livery, owing to the fact that it must

be delivered to the person to whom

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BE MARKED BY

Appeals Strongly-Program

Is Now Given

At the same time, Miss Winne, on

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The finest pleasure craft on the Patific. Col. B. C. Jackling's splendld wacht Cyprus will shortly be in Honolulu. Turned back to Seattle after leaving Paget Sound a few weeks ago, on account of the owner's sudden illuses, the Cyprus again sailed for San Francisco on December 10, according to the fact that be delivered to the person in fact, Col. Jackling planned to spend Christmas in Honolulu, but this plan has probably been changed as no word has been received here that the yacht has left for this port.

Col. Jackling is a multi-millionaire.

Col. Jackling is a multi-millionaire mining man of Butte, Mont., and expects to spend much of his time cruising in Pacific and Alaskan waters. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer of Deember 6 says:

"Bound for San Francisco, from which port she will sail ou December 10 for a cruise of the Hawaiain islands, the private yacht Cyprus, re-Seattle Construction & Dry Dock Com-pany for Col. D. G. Jackling, left Seattle yesterday afternoon.

The Cyprus is in commany of Capt W. T. McNelley and her only passengers are E. J. Franklin, consulting engineer to Col. Jackling, and C. B. Lamont, assistant to President J. V. Paterson, of the Seattle Construction & Dry Dock Company.

Goes Aboard at San Francisco. "Col. Jackling and a party of guests from New York will join the Cyprus at San Francisco, the vessel getting away for the islands some time next Wednesday afternoon. The yacht's walian waters will bring the Cyprus

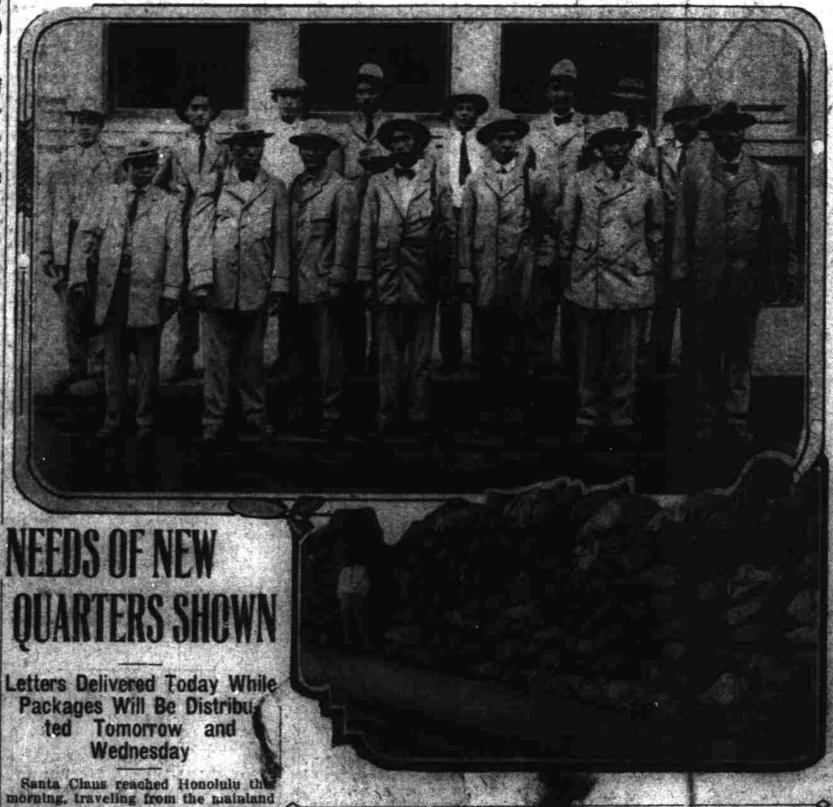
time in February. "The Cyprus left for San Francisco recently with her owner aboard, but returned to port on account of his illness and heavy weather off the coast. Before leaving the bay yesterday afternoon the vessel cruised about for some time while her compasses were adjusted."

SAFES

SPECIAL SALE To Make Room for New Stock H. E. HENDRICK, LTD.

RECORD FOR INCOMING MAIL THREE SKELETONS WILSON'S ANGER FALLS ON

Ventura Brings 741 Sacks; Postoffice Works Overtime OF OLDEN GIANTS



Upper picture shows men was are being kept busy delivering the Christmas mail that has established a record for the Honointa post-Top row, left to right—John Massa, Joseph Keeke, Chus. F. Bran-Thomas Pedro, William E. Fraser, Wilhelm Kelle, John Hile, Er-

Lower row, left to right John P. Mendiola, William Holokahiki, Michel Swenaga, Antone Lopes, Harry James John F. Sylva, Edward G. Below-Seepe on Bethel street side of P. O. building, Christmas presents from loved ones awaiting distribution. -Kodagraph print.

TO LEAVE THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

to the maximum and that the letter mail would be distributed and deliv-Thanks People of Honolulu Through the Star-Bulletin for the ered this morning, following, which Courtesies Extended During His Residence in This Citythe employees will commence the dis-Sails This Afternoon for Japan, Where He May Be Promotribution and segregation of the package mail. On account of the large shipment received the city will be divided into districts and tomorrow, ted to Higher Position in Consular Service

"Through the Star-Bulletin, I wish to thank the people of Hoaid to Santa Claus and the work of notate for the many courtesies, which have been extended to Mrs. delivery begin. The registered pack-Eitakl and myself during our residence in this city. It is with a feeling of profound regret that I leave these shores to sesume my duties in the consular service elsewhere, and, in going, my sincere aloha remains for Hawaii's residents of all nationalities, with whom the Japanese are enjoying the friendliest of relations."-HI-SAKICHI EITAKI, consul-general for Japan in the Hawaiian islands. +

of consul-general, will leave for To-rive in Honolulu December 24." Quaint and Beautiful Custom

Definite arrangements for the carol- throughout this morning in settling out at the banquet, and one which is singing throughout Honolulu on the affairs of the local office prior to interesting to note, is that, during Mr. Christmas Eve have now been practi- his departure and, in a short inter- Eitaki's service here, no complicacally completed and the program for view which he gave a representative tions have arisen between the Amerinext Wednesday evening was an of the Star-Dulletin, his remarks were can and Japanese communities. Alnounced this morning by Miss Mary P. Winne, one of the leaders in the behalf of the committee, asks that which now exist between the Japan- to who will take Mr. Eitaki's place. there be general carol-singing by ese and the people of other nationalimany singers not now in any of the been met with every courtesy and groups traversing the city on Wed- hospitality and he expressed a sinnesday evening and joining in the cere alona for the people of Hawaii.

for Honolulu. Until a consul is ap January 5.

Hisakichi Litaki, who for the past pointed, this office will be in charge year has been Japan's representative of Vice-consul Arita, formerly of Otin the Hawaiian Islands with the title tawa, Canada, who is expected to ar-

panied by Mrs. Eitaki and their child- at an informal farewell banquet at ren. Mr. Eitaki has been in the which were present prominent local Japanese consular service for many business men and journalists to the years, and it is said that his recall to number of 20. During the affair there he capital will mean a promotion to were many toasts proposed, the maa higher position, possibly that of jority relating to the good work which minister. During his stay in Hono the consul has done during his service lulu he has made many friends, both in these islands. It was through his those of other nationalities and, as he composed of two large modern strucdeparture will be keenly felt locally. other the residence of Japan's repre-The consul was busily engaged sentative. A fact which was brought of a nature which boded nothing but though it is rumored that there are good for these islands and for the several men in line for the position of Japanese residents as well. He laid Japanese consul-general here, no au-

ed for any of the various singing groups. The committee hopes that the spirit of spontaneity that has so far carried on the work will result in many singers not now in any of the met with every courtesy and many singers not now in any of the met with every courtesy and many singers not now in any of the met with every courtesy and many singers not now in any of the met with every courtesy and many singers not now in any of the met with every courtesy and many singers not now in any of the met with every courtesy and many singers not now in any of the met with every courtesy and many singers not now in any of the met with every courtesy and many singers not now in any of the met with every courtesy and many singers not now in any of the met with every courtesy and many singers not now in any of the met with every courtesy and many singers not now in any of the met with every courtesy and many singers not now in any of the met with every courtesy and many singers not now in any of the met with every courtesy and many singers not now in any of the met with every courtesy and met w owner plans to spend Christmas at Honolulu, and after a cruise of Hawaiian waters will bring the Cyprus

The people of the districts in which the throne and I am not in a position from High Sheriff William Henry has the different members of each body to say who will be appointed consul been continued by Judge Whitney to and make other plans to secure as secretary of the

Road-workers at Waimea, Hawaii, Dig Up Bones of Men Over Seven Feet Tall

LEGEND OF GREAT BATTLE BELIEVED NOW CONFIRMED

Three gigantic skeletons, unearthed few days ago at Waimea, Hawaii. have aroused intense interest among hose who have heard of the unusual pening. The immense size of the skeletons confirm stories in Hawaiian legends of the great stature and tro-mendous strength of the men of old,

might and right went together.

The news of the discovery came to Honolulu on Saturday by the Mauna Kea. John H. Wise, who has been at work in the Waimea homestead district on the homesteading project in which he and several other local people are interested, vouches for the correctness of the information, having personally inspected the skeletons and made rough but practical measure-

skulls were also of great size, while the conformation indicated that the men were of an intelligent type. The forehead was bold instead of retreat ing and all the skull-bones were well-

The three skeletons were dug up by a road-gang building a new road. In cutting down a grade, the three skeletons were found. Wise says that the men were not buried, for aeither the

"The usual method of burying Ha-wallans was to piece them in a bent posture, shoulders forward and arms brought down to the knees," he said this morning, "but none of these hodies had been so arranged, They were lying in an extended attitude, the figures on their sides, and it is reasonable to suppose that they were soldiers fallen in battle, both from the circumstances under which they have sixteenth century."

Perhaps unfortunately for scientific research, the Hawaiians who were employed on the road-gang refused to for the Bishop Museum. He thinks that ethnologists would find much of

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MATSONIA WILL BE GIVEN A ROUSING WELCOME TO HONOLULU

ary 27 of the Matson Navigation Company's new liner Matsonia will be a red letter day in the commercial his- # mas-in-Hawaii conception. There kio in the Toyo Kisen Kaisha liner At his residence on Nuuanu street tory of this port, and, at a joint meetTenyo Maru this efternoon accomlast night, the consul-general was host ing this morning of the members of special committees appointed by the the issue will carry a notable amount to the chamber of Commerce and the Mer. of holiday advertising. Christmas to chants' Association, definite plans # shoppers will find every query as # were formulated to meet and enter. # to what to buy in the advertising # tain the officers of the vessel during columns tomorrow. The issue to with this case, this afternoon if will make an appropriate gift to to witnesses can be found," announced to meet and enterpolicy and the stay here.

ts stay here. Those present at the meeting were George Brown, Emil Berndt and T. M. among his own people and among efforts that the local consulate is now Church, representing the merchants, and H. P. Wood representing the is a keen business man and well tures; one containing the offices of chamber. John Drew, manager of versed in the English language, his the consul and his assistants, and the the shipping department of the Matson Company, also attended. George Brown was elected chairman of the joint committee and H. P. Wood secretary. It was decided to meet the Matsonia upon her arrival in the stream, the members of the committee to cruise about in a launch accompanied by the Hawaian band. As scon as pratique has been granted, the members of the committee will go special stress on the friendly relations thentic details have been received as on board and present Captain Peter Johnson with an embossed parchment extending to him and his officers the ceived this morning from Manager P. It was the new prose

one of the local hotels at which Cap- pany's plant passenger on the boat, and Captain be commenced to the limit of the fac-Commemoration of the quaint and be described by various groups are given be and by various groups are given be low. It will be noticed that several groups will move from one center to another, singing at each spot. Several districts have no particular center and the groups will tour these districts generally, such as the beach road and hotel sections, the Beretania section and the Kalimuki section.

The people of the districts in which

The people of the dinterporter. The factor was described to the finite of the guests me. Japanese consuls in all parts of the world are now being recalled, as is the case when a new emperor takes is the case when a new emperor takes plevin suit, to recover a racing-horse is the case when a new emperor takes plevin suit, to recover a racing-horse the different members of each body time by Mr. Bell. large an attendance as possi

HIM AT CARABAO DINNER

President Orders Secretaries Daniels and Garrison to Repr mand Those in Chage of Function Where Peace and Philippines Activities of Administraton Were Treat to Burlesque

[Associated Press Cable! Story of Maui King Whose Bodyguard Fell on Invasion, Brought Back to Mind

Brought Back to Mind

Believed Now Confirmed Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—President Wilson's anger has falls on officers and leaders of the military order of the Carabac. As an after math to the dinner on the evening of December 11, when the "Damn the issurrector" song was sung and Bryan's peace policies travestied by battle surrectors and doves of peace instead of cannon-ball, the product of the Carabac. As an after math to the dinner on the evening of December 11, when the "Damn the issurrectors" song was sung and Bryan's peace policies travestied by battle dent today officially requested Secretary of War Garrison and Becretary the Navy Daniels to "severely reprimend" the officers who were response. ble for the dinner.

The two highest officers of the Carabao are Rear-admiral Thomas Howard, U. S. N., and Major-general James Aleshire, U. S. A. President Wilson makes it plain that his chief objection to the affa is that there was shown by military officers a spirit of opposition to tradministration's policies in the Philippines and particularly its Independent

particularly those who surrounded the kings and chiefs in the days when might and right went together.

Mexico Banks Threatened by

"Run": Huerta Orders Rest Of Year One Long Holid

MEXICO CITY, Mex., Dec. 22 .- The Bank of London and Mex

made rough but practical measurements of some of the bones.

"There is no question that the men, living, were all well over seven feet high," said Wise today. "The leghones, for instance, were far longer than that of any man in Hawaii today, so far as we know. I am something over five-feet-ten in height and the leg-bone, from foot to knee came half-way between my knee and thigh. The bones were of immense size. The

of foreign affairs of Mexico, later Mexican ambassador to the Un arrived here today in his present role of a special envoy to Ja Agitatore for a Japanese-Mexican alliance are planning a n ing to welcome him.

Wilson Sees Trusts Reformi

the administration has knowledge that saveral is radical reorganization to conform to the provision trust law and thus provent prosecution by the de-

Mrs. Pankhurst Able to Trave

land today, untroubled by the police

CHICAGO, III., Dec. 22.-Madame Schumann-Heink, net been found and because their discovery bears out a legend dealing with a Co. today filed suit for diverce from William Rapp, her third busber great battle in this district in the was married to Rapp in 1905. Mms. Schumann-Heink has night She aska divorce on the ground that for temperamental re-not live happily with her husband.

and they were reburied. However, Wise says that they can probably be secured in case they should be desired for the Rishon Management of the Risho MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 22.-News has been received here

ADIS ABEBA, Abyssinia, Dec. 22.—Official announcement is here of the death of the noted and picturesque Emperor Menelik. His has been reported a score of times but always before arroneously.

HOLIDAY ISSUE TOMORROW. # ITT The Star-Bulletin will issue a # |

special Christmas holiday edition # # tomorrow. The cover, by Poole, # The arrival in Honolulu on Janu-# will make an appropriate gift to # # send your friends elsewhere.

"Have manufactured 300 bags sugar," was the text of a cablegram re- on beginning it at once.

"I'm ready to go to trial any 22 U. 3. District Attorney Jeff Mc in federal court this morning Attorney George A. Davis der that a definite date be set for the of Manuel Correa, held on a of white slavery.
"Never let it be said that shirking work." added the ne

trict attorney. "You'll find as eager to begin these trial into the active court business of you here are."

Judge Clemons suggested that wary 7 would be a good time to up the Manuel Correa case, and bey Davis hastily consented M5cCarn had an opportunity to